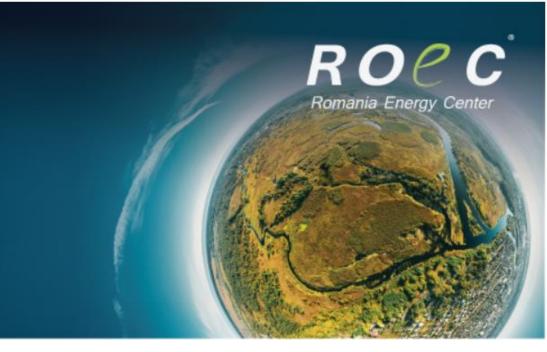


Decarbonization Policies in South East Europe

Between climate change and war

March 13, 2024 - Bucharest



The important role of Energy Audits in Industry and Buildings for achieving EU targets for EE, in 2030

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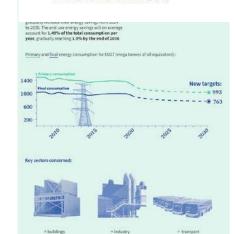
"Saving energy is a key step to saving the planet. In recent months, Europeans have shown that they are ready and able to face this challenge, and our industry has proven that it can optimise its energy use and production processes. We now need energy efficiency to become an even more systemic part of our society, and this revised directive helps us to do that." Frans Timmermans, Executive Vice-President for the European Green Deal - 10/03/2023

European Energy Policy Framework

EUROPEAN GREEN DEAL







TARGETS



for Energy
Efficiency
Important role for
EE in Industry and
Building sector –
Main drawbacks

The first EU Directive for EE was adopted in 2012. Then, it was recasted twice: In 2018 and in 2023, «setting rules and obligations for achieving the EU's ambitious energy efficiency targets».

The last recast (EU/2023/1791) establishes 'Energy Efficiency first' as a fundamental principle of EU energy policy, giving it legal-standing for the first time. Also it puts stronger focus on alleviating energy poverty. To optimize energy savings in the industrial sector, the Directive expands the scope of energy audit obligations to include all those companies, regardless of their size, which are consuming energy above a certain threshold.

This Directive makes energy management systems a mandatory requirement for large industrial energy consumers to monitor and optimize their energy efficiency..

But still one major issue remains unsolved, even in this 2nd recast of the Directive: the "mandatory" obligation of the audited company to implement "all or some" of the EE measures proposed by the energy auditor.

























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General Information

AUDIT2MEASURE

Leading business towards climate neutrality by speeding up the uptake of energy efficiency measures from the energy audits

Proposal ID: 101075785

Ref. Call: LIFE-2021-CET

• Topic: LIFE-2021-CET-AUDITS - Uptake of energy audits recommendations for the energy transition of companies

Type of Action: LIFE Project Grants

• Duration: 36 Months

• Start Date: **November, 1**st **2022**

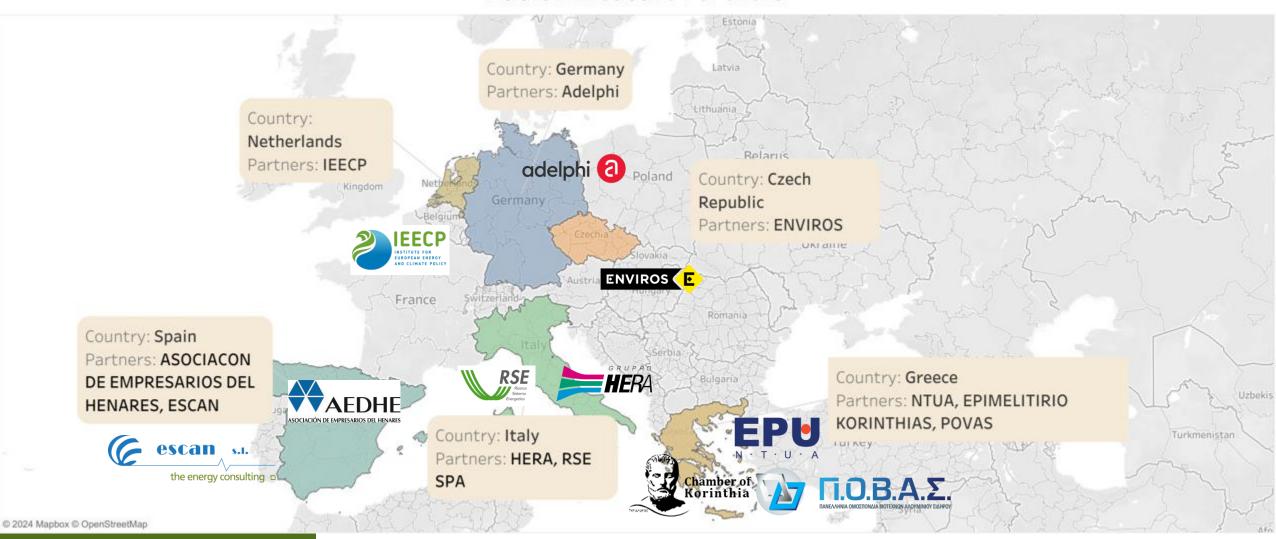
Ending Date: November 2025

• Total Budget: 1,959 M€

Co-odinator: RSE

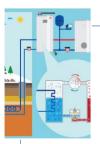
Partners involved

Audit 2 Measure Partners



Promoting the uptake of Energy Efficiency measures in Industrial sector

Motivation and aim



Cutting-edge technical solutions



Renewable energies



Digitalization and automation (ML, AI)→ Industry 4.0



In order to pave the way towards a sustainable production and environmental benign integrated route



Project outline

Sustainability, replication & exploitation



State of the art











Support to industries



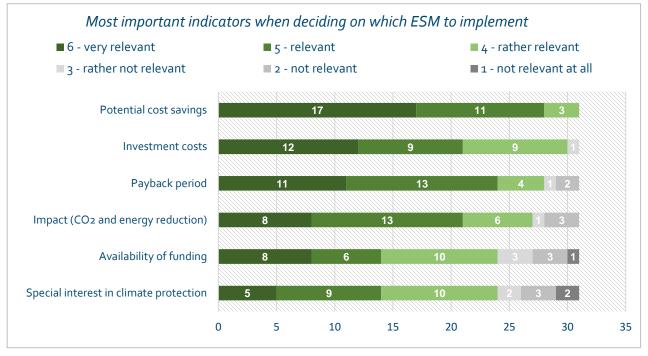
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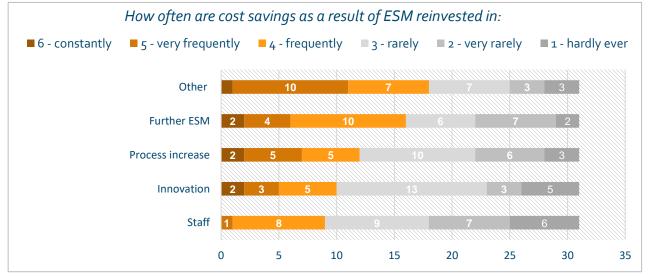


Key findings

- → High energy costs are a serious concern for most.
- → Most surveyed companies view their climate commitment as positive and are aware of further savings potentials.
- → Most surveyed companies have internal staff in charge of energy management, though only a few have a certified energy management system in place.
- → ESM investment decisions are mostly made by top management, with internal energy staff and auditors playing an important informational role.

State of the art: decision processes of companies





Results from a survey of 31 mid to large companies and 35 auditors from 5 countries (Audit2Measure D2.2)

State of the art: barriers and drivers to the uptake of ESM

Key findings

- → More comprehensive analyses on national level is needed to better understand barriers.
- → Main barriers are economic and organisational.
- → Informational and competence barriers are perceived as less prominent.
- → Smaller companies are affected stronger by organisational and informational barriers.
- → Trainings on all management levels can increase ambitions and know-how.
- → Energy Management
 Systems reduce informationa
 I barriers.

Decision process Main barriers Relevant drivers Awareness: lack of awareness Regulatory int: long-term energy strategy, voluntary agreements Behavioural: lack of interest, other Awareness priorities, lack of sharing objectives Regulatory ext: clarity of information **Informational:** lack of information on costs Regulatory ext: clear, trustworthy information and benefits, lack of transparency and trust Informative int: ambitious management **Need and opportunity** Organisational: lack of time, lack of staff **Vocational ext:** technical support capacities identification **Informational:** unclear market information Regulatory ext: clear, trustworthy information Informative int: available information Operational: inadequate technologies, risks **Technology** Vocational ext: technical support capacities for production, third-party premises identification Organisational: lack of time and staff, Vocational ext: technical support divergent interests, lack of internal control, Informative int: internal know-how and ambitions **Planning** complex decision chain **Regulatory int:** long-term energy strategy Economic: lack of capital, long payback Economic int: NEBs, inform on real cost savings period, hidden costs **Regulatory ext:** public subsidies, tarif increases Sustainability Regulatory int: voluntary agreements Informational: lack of informationa on cost analysis Behavioural: lack of motivation Informative int: staff with real ambitions Vocational ext: technical support **Organisational:** other priorities Installation start-up Competences: lack of internal know-how Vocational int: internal know-how and training

Overview of main barriers and relevant drivers along the decision-making process of companies (Audit-to-Measure D2.3; based on: Cagno et al. 2016, Cagno et al. 2013)

State of the art: the role of auditors

Key findings

- → Surveyed companies mostly implement ESM in the areas recommended by the auditor.
- → Over a third of surveyed auditors do not refer to NEBs.
- → Over a third of surveyed auditors do not provide implementation guidance
- → Requirements for ESM assessment metrics in audits vary strongly:

ESM economic metrics	cz	GR	DE	ΙΤ	NL	ES
Simple Payback Period (SPP)	0	0		0		0
Return On Investment (ROI)					0	
Internal Rate Of Return (IRR)	0		0	0		R
Net Present Value (NPV)	0		0	0		R
Life Cycle Cost Analysis (LCCA)		R				

Overview of obligatory and recommended economic assessment metrics for ESM by country (Audit-to-Measure D2.1; results of policy review and expert questionnaires)

O = optional and R = Required

Energy Audit Policy Factsheets: Romania

Additional Countries for data regarding Energy Audits required by the Programme

- → Denmark
- → Estonia
- → Finland
- → Hungary

→ Romania

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ROMANIA - ENERGY AUDIT POLICY

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Audit obligation							
If yes, since? / If no, planned for?	Name of relevant policies		Mandatory audit frequency				
Target group		Number of obligated enterprises (in 2019)					
Exempted sectors of activity		Exemption through EMS (which standards?)					
Audit scope and boundaries							
Process and reporting							
Applicable standards	National guidance templates	e,	Possible simplifications				
Quality and compliance							
Relevant Authority	Data collection method		Data collection frequency				
Quality control	Fines amou		(please indicate maximum nt)				
Existence of a national ev available)	aluation of the auc	lit policy	framework (please link if				
Auditors							
Accreditation / requirements	National registry Database	1	Trade organisations				

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